

Today
Real Newspapermen.
Spanish Duke, U. S. A. Lord.
Marvelous Is Man.
Insanity Proves It.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
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There are two kinds of electricity, two kinds of newspaper genius. Where you have both kinds on one newspaper you only worry will be to keep that paper from going ahead too fast.

The Chicago Herald and Examiner has both kinds. Howey, the editor, is wilder than the wildest bounding chamois on the loftiest Alpine peak. But his eye can see a news beat ten thousand feet below, as the chamois sees the edelweiss hiding in the snow.

Dickson, publisher, is quiet as the powerful Amazon, more solid than the foundation underneath the foundation of Gibraltar. Yet if he met the four horsemen of the Apocalypse, riding out on their white, black, red and pale horses, he would stop them with a sound argument, and from each get a page advertisement "boosting" the color of his particular horse.

The above is an introduction to a note from Howey and Dickson, printed because it interests newspapermen.

"THE CIRCULATION OF THE CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER HAS INCREASED 14,000 IN THE LAST TWO WEEKS." Editors will be interested because the Herald and Examiner, sold at three cents, has for competitor a creditably managed little newspaper, sold for two cents.

But who can stay the roaring Howey avalanche, or hold back the progress of the crunching, grinding, slow moving Dickson glacier?

They have in Spain the title "Duke de Ciudad Rodrigo." It is the fancy name that goes with Spanish lands owned by the English Duke of Wellington. The real or "Iron" Duke of Wellington was fighting in Spain early in the Napoleonic wars, waiting for Napoleon's indigestion and sleepiness, plus Blucher's timely arrival, to make possible the Waterloo victory. There is still a Duke of Wellington on earth, and the tenants on his Spanish lands refuse to pay increased rent.

Preposterous, you say, that because an Englishman fought in Spain more than a hundred years ago Spanish peasants should now pay rack rents to an absentee in England. "We have no such nonsense in America," say you.

But haven't we? When Wellington was fighting in Spain to embarrass Napoleon, Astor in America was skinning the skunks and other animals, as young Lady Astor herself recently expressed it.

With the money from beaver and skunk skins, Astor bought vacant land. Proud American now are sending to Europe, for an Astor that never saw a beaver, rents that would make Spain open her eyes. We are foolish in a different way and without Dukes or other titles here, but we ARE foolish. And the American to whom we send our rent money is a British Lord, on his way to be a Duke, some day. If that is Single Tax, make the most of it.

Louis Gross, twenty years old, found his father choking his mother. He killed the father with six bullets. Those for whom heavy truth is not sufficient, who feed their morbidness on Freudian nonsense and call their mental state complex will say that the son was always more or less anxious to kill the father, because of a jealous complex, and took the first chance to express his feelings. A sound-minded jury, however, will say that, if the facts are as stated, the young man did exactly the right thing, and Freudian theories had nothing to do with it.

Man is a marvelous machine, with his brain that sometimes runs for a hundred years without breaking down or putting in new parts. Every morning you should say with the ancient one: "I will praise thee, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made." Then you should prove by doing something worth while with the fearful and wonderful machine that you carry around with you.

How marvelously it works when in good order! Take today's news: Earl Lundquist, only twenty-eight and discouraged, jumped into the river from a bridge one hundred feet high. Patsy Massello, every-day Italian, thirty-five years old, but not a bit discouraged about anything, never heard of Lundquist until he saw his body whirling toward the water one hundred feet below. Did Massello call for help? He did not.

In a second he was over the top of the bridge, shooting down, and in three seconds he was dragging Lundquist safely to shore, pouring into his ear good advice with an Italian accent.

When Horatius jumped into the Tiber, weapons and all, he was more fancifully dressed than Patsy Massello. Otherwise, the fellow, who jumped four times as far as Horatius, was just as good an Italian. And when you say "first-class Italian" you say a great deal, although some of the ignorant don't know it.

That's one picture of the fearful and wonderful human machine at work.

Another picture comes across the ocean by cable. A young American girl, very rich, was supposed to be held prisoner by her brother-

COX SAYS LEAGUE IS MAIN CAMPAIGN ISSUE

FIERCE BATTLE RAGING ON BUG

Poles Hold Northern Bank of River, Repulsing Enemy After Heavy Fighting.

RUSSIANS SEIZE 7 TOWNS

English Destroyers Follow Warships to Baltic—Warsaw Under Martial Law.

The American consulate at Warsaw, with Consul Harry McBride and his staff, has been removed to Grandens, the State Department announced this afternoon.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—Hungary has formally offered France four divisions of troops for war against Russia. It was officially announced today.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—Poland has notified the Polish soviet government that the Polish navy will enter into peace negotiations with the Russians at Minsk on condition that Russia does not attempt to interfere in Poland's domestic affairs, said a Warsaw dispatch to the French foreign office today.

Polish note has been sent to Moscow relative to preliminary plans for the party.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Bolshevik troops that captured Brody completely sacked the city, said a Polish war office communique telegraphed from Warsaw today. The communique says that the Polish lines northwest of Warsaw are holding.

REDS ADVANCE IN GALICIA. "Our lines are holding in the region of Czerwin and Ostrov. We threw back the enemy to the northern bank of the Bug river. We have been compelled to abandon Morzwic and Torsopol. The Russians completely sacked Brody."

The Russians have crossed the river during the fighting in Galicia, it was announced in the following Soviet war office communique wirelessly from Moscow:

"We have captured Lusk, Kovel, and Tarsopol, south of Brest Litovsk. We captured Ostrov on Wednesday. Fighting continues along the left bank of the Bug river. Russian cavalry defeated the enemy northeast of Brody. We have crossed the Stripa river."

WARSAW, Aug. 7.—The Polish cabinet has placed the city under martial law.

BRITISH PREPARE FOR WAR. LONDON, Aug. 7.—The British government is preparing for any eventuality. The dangers arising from the unchecked advance of the Russians through Poland have been intensified through news of a great red invasion of Persia, which menaces British interests in India.

The next important move in the international situation is the conference tomorrow of Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand, of France. While they deal with the political aspects, Field Marshal Wilson, chief of the British general staff, and Marshal Poch will advise on necessary military measures.

Reports were current today that British destroyers are on their way to the Baltic.

British newspapers in their editorial comment today, were hopeful

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Coughlin Baby Alive In 'Mystery Woman's' Care, 'Crank' Admits

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—That Blakely Coughlin, the fifteen-months-old kindnaped Norristown baby is alive and well, and in the possession of a woman confederate, who has formed such an intense attachment for the child that she will not give him up, was the admission wrung from Auguste Pasquale, the alleged abductor, late yesterday afternoon at the end of a ninety-six-hour grueling cross-examination by State troopers, postal inspectors and city hall detectives.

But unless the "mystery woman" returns the child to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coughlin, the parents, by 5 o'clock this afternoon "The Crank," broken down by persistent grilling, yesterday promised to tell his inquisitors where the child is and to reveal the identity of his confederate, as well as to tell the complete details of the kidnaping, which has attracted nationwide attention.

Gaunt and wan, sleepless for days, almost famished for food, and exhausted after four days of the severest "sweating" a man was ever subjected to, Pasquale, a French-Italian, who was arrested on Monday at Egg Harbor while taking a "fake" ransom finally blurted out the anxiously awaited news of the fate of the child.

CHARGE OF EVIDENCE COMPLETE. His admission yesterday completes the iron chain of evidence that has been woven around him by State troopers and postal inspectors, and which will probably send him to jail as a kidnaper if the child is found alive, or as a murderer if the child is dead, according to Captain Adams, chief of the State force.

His admission yesterday which has shrouded the case ever since Pas-

'Cave Man' Lured Her To House and Treated Her Rough, Says Widow

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Herbert R. Houghton, wealthy real estate operator, who controls many fashionable apartment houses in the Riverside Drive region, was accused yesterday in court of attempting "cave-man" love tactics on an attractive widow client.

The complainant is Mrs. Helen Birch, member of a prominent family in Rochester and the widow of Dr. Herbert E. Birch, of that city.

Mrs. Birch was not in court yesterday when Houghton was held in \$1,000 bail for further examination August 8. According to her physician, Dr. C. H. Moak, she was confined to her apartment, No. 274 West Seventy-seventh street, by bruises and shock suffered in her house-hunting experience, with Houghton as guide. But Mrs. Birch said to newspapermen:

"I want it distinctly understood that I shall appear in court against this man. I have been annoyed on the street by men, but I have never before experienced anything like this."

Houghton issued a blanket denial of the unwelcome love violence attributed to him by the widow. He declined to go into details at present because of "the delicate situation" and "the delicate situation" which might be damaging either to Mrs. Birch or himself. Houghton is a tall, seemingly well-poised man of perhaps thirty. He maintains offices at No. 200 West Seventy-second street.

Mrs. Birch related the following story last night of her experiences: "I had seen Mr. Houghton only once before in my life. That was on Tuesday, when I went to his office to pay the rent on this house which I have leased. He is the agent."

"I don't suppose I was in his office

more than three or four minutes. He was very courteous, signed the receipt, and I went out. Thursday morning he phoned me and told me of another very attractive house at No. 273 West Seventy-third street that he thought I might be interested in leasing. I met him there about 5 o'clock the same afternoon.

"He showed me over the first and second floors. Nothing was wrong in his manner. As we were going up the stairs, he said to me, 'I am a member of my arm, but I rebuked him, saying I was perfectly well and able to get up the stairs by myself.

"As we reached the landing, he pushed me into an anteroom and said, 'We must have struggled for half an hour before I was able to persuade him to leave me alone.

"I ran home as fast as I could, although I was as weak as I could be. Mrs. Lytle, my housekeeper, let me in. I told my story to her and she called the police.

"That is all there was to it until this morning, when the detectives brought me here for identification. I could hardly bear to look at him."

According to the detectives, Dr. Moak said Mrs. Birch is still in a highly nervous condition and will be unable to leave her bed for a week. Dr. Moak declared that besides her nervousness, she is suffering from two bruised ribs, bruises over her legs, arms and body and a sprained back.

MARTIAL LAW QUIETS DENVER

City Now Armed Camp—Strike May Be Settled Today—Five Killed in Riots.

TROOPS ARE RE-ENFORCED

Court Sets Time Limit for Re-calling Walkout Vote. Leaders in Contempt.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 7.—Today Denver is under martial law and quiet prevails. Two hundred and fifty regular troops from Fort Logan, nearby, under command of Col. C. C. Ballou, arrived in the city following further serious rioting last night, in which three persons were killed. One other is dying and eleven more have wounds.

MORE TROOPS COMING. Five hundred additional regular army troops will leave Camp Funston, Kan., early today on special trains, arriving in Denver this evening, and military rule will govern the city until disorders growing out of the street railway strike have been subdued and quiet restored. All public gatherings have been banned, but theaters will be permitted to run.

One company of troops is on guard at the east side car barns, where fatal shootings occurred, the remainder being held at the city auditorium in readiness to move immediately on the outbreak of disturbance in any part of the city.

The settlement of the strike which has tied up traffic since last Sunday was in prospect today following an all-night session of the executive board of the tramway union, at the conclusion of which it was voted to recommend at a mass meeting of the strikers today that the strike be called off immediately.

This action followed a decision by Judge Hough in district court that the union leaders were guilty of contempt of court in calling the strike. The court granted until 11 a. m. today to recall the strike vote. Intimating severe penalty would follow failure to do so.

Down-town Denver was an armed camp during the night. Soldiers in uniform patrolled the streets and scores of policemen with sawed-off shotguns, an armored tank with two machine guns, and gas tanks were held at strategic points.

The casualties in the disorders of the last two nights total five killed and fifty wounded.

Mrs. Clara Sears Taylor, member of the Rent Commission, and well-known Washington newspaper woman, was waiting anxiously for word from her son, Sears Taylor, who is a police reporter on the Denver Post, which was wrecked last night in the rioting, and at first sentenced to death.

Mrs. Taylor this morning sent a telegram to her sister, with whom her son makes his home, asking for news of the strike of street car employees.

Mrs. Taylor says she feels alarmed for the safety of her son, especially in view of the fact that as a writer of police news he has been in the line of the rioting, and that he is now in the most severe rioting took place, and where one man was killed and between thirty-five and forty injured.

Troops Put Down Riot In Illinois

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Aug. 7.—With 200 militiamen on active duty and more arriving, West Frankfort today, after last night's rioting, was a scene of quiet. There were only a few small crowds on the streets and no fire arms were displayed. Officials were unable to learn the identity of the five men reported to have been killed.

The troops were stationed in sections of the town principally inhabited by persons of foreign birth, and instructed to protect the property abandoned by the fugitives. Emphatic instructions that all crowds be dispersed immediately were given the militiamen.

Although the town is quiet, Major Wilbur Satterfield, in charge of militiamen, has telegraphed Adjutant General Dickson for 500 additional troops. He was advised the troops would be sent.

The factions in the rioting were the English-speaking residents and the foreigners. The latter are principally Italians and make up about half the town's population of 11,000.

Feeling against the foreigners has been running high for several months and reached a climax with the murders of Tony Hemmel and Amiel Calcaterra, whose bodies were found in shallow graves near Royalties Monday.

GOV. JAMES M. COX of Ohio, who today was notified of his nomination for the Presidency by the Democratic party, and who made his speech of acceptance, declaring the League of Nations to be the main issue of the campaign.



ASKS PARDON FOR RANDALL BILL IS PASSED

President Will Be Asked to Free Negro Now Serving Forty-five-Year Sentence.

President Wilson this afternoon will be asked to pardon Louis Randall, Washington negro, who last week began a forty-five-year sentence in the Federal prison at Atlanta for the brutal assault made July 2, 1910, in a patch of woods on Rays Hill, Takoma Park, on Mrs. Besie Gleason, of 5 Nicholson road, northwest.

Application for the pardon will be made by Samuel C. Gussack, who defended Randall when he was tried, convicted and first sentenced to death on the District gallows for the assault on Mrs. Gleason and Louise Simmons, a colored school teacher.

PRECIPITATED RACE RIOTS. This step will be taken as a result of the sensational confession made to Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of detectives, by William Henry Campbell, twenty-two-year-old negro, taken into custody by the Tenth Precinct police, that it was he who not only slew with a bludgeon Mrs. Gertrude Harrison, a white woman, but who criminally attacked four other Washington women, and which crimes blazed the capital path in race riots last July.

Campbell, not only admitted that he attacked Mrs. Gleason and Miss Simmons, and that he had attempted to assault Miss Mary E. Saunders, an English girl who was employed in the army intelligence service, but he charged that all negroes when brought to trial were partially identified and their conviction followed.

In the case of Eggleston, Miss Saunders never said positively that the negro was her assailant. Her identification of Campbell as the man who attacked her was based on the fact that "I would have come to Rockville if I did not believe Eggleston was the negro who attacked me." She never said, "He is the negro who attacked me."

It was probably because of the fact that Miss Saunders would not positively identify Eggleston to her satisfaction that the court did not sentence him to death. The case was divided in its opinion and for this reason Eggleston got twenty years. It was declared at the time that the residents felt that if Eggleston was not hanged, the city would be in a state of anarchy.

WAR CRAFT WILL BAR MANNIX AT LIVERPOOL. LONDON, Aug. 7.—Attempts to transfer Archbishop Mannix from the liner Baltic before his arrival at Liverpool, by means of tugs or other craft, will be presented by destroyers. Reports from Liverpool state the admiralty, if necessary, will take the archbishop to Southampton.

Extensive preparations are being made at Liverpool for the reception to the Australian prelate. A large number of Irishmen are arriving there from Dublin and other Irish points, and the large Irish population in Liverpool will be well represented in the crowd that greets the visitor.

The authorities are displaying considerable uneasiness, and reporters are being barred from the ships which arrive at Liverpool.

There is fear that Orangemen may try to prevent a demonstration for the archbishop and that trouble will result.

Most of the newspapers here are agreed that the government has made a political mistake in forbidding the archbishop to visit Ireland. The Northcliffe press is especially strong in its condemnation.

The Evening News characterizes the government action as "one of those mistakes whereof timidity is the unfortunate cause."

FEARS WORLD SCORN OF U. S.

Democratic Nominee Declares Separate Peace With Germany Unthinkable.

DODGES PROHIBITION ISSUE

Acceptance Speech Calls for Reduced Taxes and National Budget.

By HARRY L. ROGERS. International News Service.

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 7.—Declaring the League of Nations the supreme issue of the century, Gov. James M. Cox, in his speech formally accepting the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, went squarely on record here today as favoring immediate ratification of the peace treaty, and asserted that America will deservedly bear "the contempt of the world" if she refuses.

ATTACKS HARDING. The governor denounced Senator Harding's plan for ending the existing state of war as an "attempt to make a separate peace with Germany," which, he said, would be the most disheartening event in civilization since the Russians made their separate peace, and "infinitely more unworthy on our part than it was on that of the Russians."

"Suppose Germany, realizing the first break among the allies proposes something we cannot accept," said Governor Cox. "Does Senator Harding intend to send an army to Germany to press our terms? If, on the other hand, Germany should accept the chance we offered of breaking the bond, it would be for the express purpose of insuring a German-American alliance, recognizing that the allies, in fact, no nation of good standing would have anything to do with either of us."

MYSTERY NOTE MISSING. The air of mystery and speculation that surrounded the "insert" which Governor Cox had announced would be given out as a part of his formal address, was dispelled at 8 o'clock this morning when the governor announced that there would be no "insert" said.

It had been expected that this addition to the governor's speech would deal with some important domestic problem, and there had been much conjecture as to its contents. No reason for his decision not to make public the "insert" was assigned by the governor.

DODGES PROHIBITION. Not once in the whole course of the speech was prohibition specifically mentioned; but in that part dealing with law enforcement, the governor said:

"It would seem quite unnecessary for any candidate for the Presidency to say that he does not intend to violate his oath of office. Anyone who is false to the oath is more unworthy than the law violator himself."

Great emphasis was laid by the governor upon "progressivism as opposed to reaction."

Other policies laid down by Governor Cox were: "Compensation" for soldiers; reduction of armament upon entrance into the league of nations; relief from war time taxation, and substitution of a small tax on all business for the excess profits tax; a federal budget system, with reduction of national expense to four billions annually, maximum; cessation of campaign expenditures; and a fair trial for private ownership of railroads, with relief from congestion by development of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence navigation project.

ONE THIRD OF IT LEAGUE. Approximately one-third of the governor's speech of nearly 12,000 words was devoted to the league of nations.

The Republican proposal means dishonor, world confusion and delay," he said, referring to Senator Harding's plan for a "new relationship among nations."

It would keep us in permanent company with Russia, Turkey and Mexico."

Placing the league as a plan to make impossible a recurrence of such configurations as the world war, the governor bluntly laid down the question of league or no league as the real issue of the campaign.

"Senator Harding, the Republican candidate for the Presidency, proposes in plain words that we remain out of it. As the Democratic

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The full text of Governor Cox's speech accepting the Democratic Presidential nomination is published today on pages 4 and 5.